TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1865. TO POST MASTERS. AMERICAN we contracted with the old firm of J. O. GRIFFITH & Co., to fill out their unexpired sub-

scriptions to the extent of the amount still due. But as many changes have been effected since sent profit than future reputation. the suspension of this paper in 1862, we are compelled to ask the various Post Masters at whose offices the UNION AND AMERICAN is received, to taken out by reason of the absence or death of the ing, by our oldest and most reliable wholeparties, or for other cause. Their PROMPT ATTENTION will greatly oblige us and will be received as a personal kindness.

arrangement by which he will be able, bright and early every morning, to place the Union and AMERICAN at the door of our numerous friends in that growing and prosperous village. Those who of our country friends upon their ability to make it known at our counting-room.

LAMERTINE AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE. -We publish to-day the translation of a highly interesting disquisition by this emi-

THE MESSAGE.

The President's Message in the Georgia Legislature.

Mr. Gartrell offered the following resolution in the Georgia Legislature, on the 12th.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Represen ca, of the State of Georgia in General Assembly That we have read with great pleasure, the able, where conservative and patriolic message of President Johnson to Congress, and as the Rep-resentatives of the people of this State, we pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to carry out in good faith, by appropriate legislation, the policy therein set forth, believing that in so doing, we will assist in promoting the interest, harmony and prosperity of the whole country. 24. Resolved, That his Excellency, James Johnon, Provisional Governor, is hereby requested to orward these resolutions to his Excellency the President of the United States, and to assure him of the fixed determination of this Geto sustain him in his wise and just policy of

THE PROGRESS OF RECONSTRUC-

In all parts of the South the work of reconstruction goes steadily forward. A little time was necessary to afford an opportunity for the smoke of the conflict to clear away, and for the people, white and black, to look place themselves in a proper attitude before quite sure they will not be disappointed. the country and the world. Their heroic A HEALTHY SIGN-THE NEW YORK on the field of action has bee equalled by their wisdom in accepting the decision of the contest. Quick, impulsive, fiery and reckless as the Southern mind was supposed to be, it has now gained a character for wisdom and composure in the most trying circumstances, which to future generations will rppear the most admirable mirable feature in the history of the pres ent. The negro is a little slower natu rally, and the influences which have been so industriously applied, have still more contributed to retard his progress in his appropriate work. If he is let alone, he will, in due time, come to understand his position and duties in a great Republic, boasting all its people free.

We this morning present our readers with extracts from the Inaugural addresses of the Govenors of Georgia and Alabama. These gentlemen were elected to their respective positions by the people of those States; and their views and opinions represent the people been selected to execute. A few days ago we presented also the inaugural of the Govenor of South Carolina, delivered under the same circumstances. We are pleased to point to them as the highest evidence of the rectitude and good faith of the Southern people. The various Legislatures are coming fully up to the standard marked out by these gentlemen. The lifelong prejudices of our people, with respect to subjects of the greatest moment, are yielded gracefully and faithfully to the prevailing demands. They show not only a willingness, but a hearty desire that the experiment of negro freedom shall be tested fully and fairly to its utmost development. The negro in his turn and progress, will soon find out who have been and are still his truest friends. He cannot do it at once, but he last. The tuition in the school of experience is rather dear, but it is generally the best,

Surveying the entire field of the late re bellion, we find that the people have conformed to every condition to a restoration to their former rights and privileges in the Union, or are proceeding with all readiness and dispatch to finish up the minor details of the great work. It may be asserted now with truth, that there is not a disunionist, expable of exercising any influence in public affairs, south of Mason and Dixon's line. For a time there were a few twelfth-hour vaporers; but, happily, these have subsided, and the Southern people may now be con sidered a unit in all matters pertaining to speedy restoration of the Union.

The only hospitality to a more perfec Union must be sought beyond the Southern to be fighting for what they now jesuitically ppose. But we believe and trust that they people, which has not been obliterated by the late conflict, which must and will assert itself, in spite of the efforts of mere politicians. There never ent, when the South did not conof equal extent. It is prepared now for the same labor, if the people of the North shall | zens of town or county. put down their factions demagogues, and strike hands in subserving a common inter-

est and working out a common destiny. The shrewd Northern disunionist, is for subverting the Union by so amending the Constitution as to exclude a portion of the finally bring common misfortunes and ruin.

While the republic continues, these schemes

While the republic continues, these schemes

Course was pursued. The sample of the cutive Department of the covernment upon one of its co-ordinate branches. The exercise of these functions by the President not only allows, but directs disobedience to these forbid their success.

Huse, formarly agent for the purchase of Memphis Argus. arms for the Confederacy, is in Paris, as is

THE WHOLESALE TRADE OF NASH-

One of the most gratifying evidences of a return of peace, is the reinstallation of the wholesale trade of the City. A number of our most experienced and reliable merchants have, and are preparing immediately, to resume the jobbing business. Owing to the uncertain fortunes of war, the wholesale trade, more especially that of dry goods, has been for three years almost entirely suspend- fixed opinions. Upon general principles, howed by the old Nashville merchants. What ever, I entirely concur with you that any sudden has been done in this line, has been mostly In resuming the publication of the UNION AND by persons, who, having no particular interest in the permanent prosperity of the city have sold goods more with a view to pre-

This is now changed. In the line of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Drugs, Groinform us promptly by mail what papers are not cories, de., we have houses opened and opensale merchants. These gentlemen are well known to the country trade, are interested in the growth and prosperity of the city and To our FRIENDS IN EDGEFIELD,-Our Route State, and will offer every inducement to Agent, Mr. SATTERFIELD, is about perfecting an the country merchant to purchase their in the present uncertain and unstable value of the There ought to be no question in the minds

desire to receive the paper in this way will please obtain goods here as cheaply as anywhere in Men will soon accommodate themselves to any the United States. The difference in rents, transportation and other attending expenses, are essentially to the advantage of the Nashville merchant. By bringing large nent French patriot and scholar on the po-quantities of goods through, both in litical situation on this continent. Having the matter of original purchase and concluded a labored defence of the Emperor's in freightage, he has the benefits of Mexican policy, the poet proceeds to give us of wholesale buying and wholesale carriage, a picture of ourselves as a community and as | which would, of themselves cover the usual individuals—a picture more striking than profit on jobbing sales. The retailer will have all the personal expense and the delays and annoyances of travel and freightage, if he goes beyond this point. In the first place, he will get his goods about as cheap here as he will be able to do in cities further North and East-and in the second place, will be saved the time and expense of ravel, avoid paying higher freights on small shipments,-commissions, and forwarding fees,-and escape various other annovances. He will be convenient to his purchasing market, and be able promptly to replenish his stock according to his demands and sales, and in a great many other

> The history of the trade in Nashville in former years, proved that the merchant from the interior, purchasing goods here, was able to compete successfully with his neighbors, who purchased their goods in markets farther from home. He realized more money himself, and gave his own customers better satis-

In behalf of our merchants in the whole sale trade in this city, we respectfully ask around, and adjust themselves to their new our mercantile friends in the interior and ondition and relation. The whites found further south, to stop a day or two in Nashbut little delay in ascertaining the duties and ville when they are in search of good barnecessities resting upon them, and have pro- gains and seasonable goods, and test the truth ceeded with commendable promptitude to of what we have above advanced. We are

This is one of the leading Republican urnals of the North, and its editor, Hox. HENRY J. RAYMOND, is one of the leading Republican members of the House. It was hought sometime since that the Times was suming a conservative tone. A few days before the metting of Congress it fell back into its old spirit of radicalism again. We egard it as a favorable indication, now, to find such editorals in that paper as the one from which the following extract is made. It shows, we think, that a division is likely to take place in what is known as the Radical element of Congress, which thus far, has been so overpowering as to carry everything before it by the mere decision of the party caucus;

The true policy is to expedite rather than delay the readmission of the Southern Representatives and Senators. It is neither right nor safe for any of our government, and opens the way to all kinds of abuses. No one thing is so important as to rid the South of that old spirit of sectionalism which was the growth of slavery. The great of fort of true statesmanship now must be to animate the South with a new life, which shall be thorough-ly identified with the national life, and have a complete community of spirit with the North and the West. But this will be morally impossible sense of most grievous oppression, and the result would inevitably be the intensest hatred, on the sart of the Southern people, of those they deemed heir oppressors. To shut the eyes to this certainty is to be blind to American nature. Whatever he motive, the act is one of infatuation.

The South is now in its most impressible stage. If Southern men are waiting to see how Southern men are waiting to see the second men and the second men are waiting to see the second men are waiting to see the second men and the second men are seen as the second men are second men as the second men as the second men are second men as the secon

orthern people have no desire again to frater ne with them, and mean only to be their mas

nd perhaps generations. Some say that the new loyalty of the South t is the very reason why it should be exact strengthened. We have not a dou

ery facility to legislate intelligently and have every facility to registate interigently ain justly for the South. as well as for every other part of the land. This is what is imperatively demanded by the spirit of national consord, and by every practical interest of the Union. No speculative dogma, or old resentment, ought to stand in the way of it.

POLICE MATTERS.—The police of our ity have been very much embarrassed in Wood commanding the Department of Ala he discharge of their duties by the inter- bama declined to obey the erence of negro soldiers, patrolling the city corpus issued by Judge Busteed for the lib dischrrge of their duties as connected eration of Dexter, on the ground that said with their own regiment and not the citiwrit was suspended in the State by proclamation of the President, and that the action of The police were not only not allowed to General Wood in this matter was sustained

arrest a soldier if disorderly, but they were by the President. interfered with and threatened if they night to arrest any other negro, especially final opinion in this case, saying that the f an employee of the government. warrant for attachment against General From our knowledge of Col. Dewey, com- Wood will be vacated without the court's mander of the regiment, and of Gen. Ha-zen, we are satisfied that it was not with it cannot, even by implication, consent to Union from any of its benefits-making a their knowledge or connivance that such a what I consider an encrosedment of the Exnew and different Government, which will course was pursued. The Mayor of our ecutive Department of the Government upon

will fall; for the very primary reasons for framing ond sustaining the Union will, in the minds and action of all sensible men, or soldiers, but will hold to strict accounts. I claim exemption from any responsibility of guilt as alleged; the offence is malversion or soldiers, but will hold to strict accounta- in a purely civil office. No official station sility those, who under whatever pretext is or ought to be beyond the public watch-JOHN SLIDELL is still living quietly in charge of their duties. From our knowl- and acts are held in trust for the people, I Paris. His family goes very little into so- edge of Gen. Hasen we expected no less deem it due alike to them and myself to ciety. Mr. Mason is in London. Jacob from him. In conclusion we beg leave to make the foregoing statement of facts. ciety. Mr. Mason is in London. Jacob say in simple justice to the police of our Thompson and J. P. Benjamin are also there, city that they deserve great credit for the President, and assert that the trial of the and John C. Breckinridge is shortly expect-manner in which they discharge their du-ed from Canada with his family. Major ties. We would hardly exaggerate in say-ing that the trial of the

also Judge Rust of Louisiana. Mrs. Gwin Commodone Tatnall and Gen. McLaws, and most patriotic service that either citizen formerly in the rebel service, are living in or Government can render to the Govern-Sayannah.

PRIVATE JUDGSENT:

We take the liberty of making the following extract, upon a subject of great interest to the country, from a private letter, written to us by a friend in whose judgment, upon the subject of which it treats, we have as tiary. much confidence as that of the most eminent financial man in the country,

given the subject too little thought to have any

contraction would be dangerous. But I cannot as t present advised, agree with the Secretary of freasury, that any danger of a revulsion or colis to be feared from a continuation the present volume of currency, however large. The disasters to trade and monetary affairs have resulted not from expansion, but from the contractions made necessary by the attempt to maintain specie paymen upon too wide a basis of paper. But no such necessity now exists unless we voluntarily under take it, and there need be no fear of a collapse, except in the West, of a forced contraction. The Secretary, in the interests of capitalists cally, affects sympathy for the poor because of high prices, however, as if labor could not as well adjust itself to high as low prices. There are evils urrency, which it would be well to remedy if it were practicable without the dangers of contraction.

High prices hurt no one, but bondholders and men of fixed income. What we want is stability. thing that is fixed. There is an imperative deheretofore used. We have to pay several hundred millions more of taxes. The business of the country is much enlarged. Other forms of credit have been broken up in a great degree. The cmployment of negro labor by cash payments and other causes is not without its influence. A diminution in the volume of the carrency would not diminish the amount of taxes to be paid, but make it more difficult to pay. The bondholder would be profited at the expense of the taxpayer. So far, it is easy to see on which side our interest lies. My views upon the subject are very immature, but I confess I am not at present inclined to favor any great reduction; if

After the Rebellion.

Frow the Louisville Journal. The history of mankind shows that great olitical and social convulsions are followed by periods of extraordinary intellectual development. The mental activity stimulated at such times produces sooner or later great writers, poets, statesmen, philosophers, and men distinguished for remarkable qualities in other respects. The effect may not appear immediately, and sometimes many years or a generation may pass away before it is apent, but it is seen in the end. National circumstances operate in quickening or reways subserve "his own and the interests of duce fruit much sooner than in a poorer soil and colder climate. Still, by a fixed law of nature, the fruit comes at last in one case as well as in the other. So we may confidently an intellectual awakening and development

remark that this mental renaissance cor

for these changes, and when the sturdy

colonists of America, from a pure love of

iberty, established a republican form of

government, the speculative ideas of Euro-

pean writers of the eighteenth century

frame-work of society was upheaved by the

earthquake that followed. Paris became

ttions agitated the whole civilized world.

It was the greatest revolution in the history

of mankind and it is not vet ended. We

see what effect it has produced upon the age

n literature, and particularly in the won-

lerful progress that has been made in sci-

ence and the mechanical arts. We have

Europe, though it has exercised an

not felt it so much directly as the people of

ence over us in some degree. The mental

excitement caused by the astonishing events

that closed up the eighteenth century and

at the commencement of the nineteenth had

a powerful effect upon English literature.

distinguished author calls this the last of

three "great sunbursts" of English litera-ature. Then appeared Wordsworth, Cole-

ridge, Scott, Moore, Byron, Shelley, Hunt, Wilson, Charles Lamb, Sidney Smith, and

a host of other brilliant men. We refer to

English history chiefly to illustrate our

views; but the history of France or any

other great civilized nation might be taken

Reasoning from what has happened to

other natinos, we may expect a great revival

of mental activity in this country, as the

natural consequence of our unprecedented

war and the extraordinary revolution we are

passing through. During what we may term the youthful period of our existence,

the American mind has been occupied chief

ly with material matters, in developing the

in manufactures and in the mechanics

arts. In these we have made wonderful pro-

gress. In inventions, and the application of them to the necessities of life and the wants

of the age, we are not behind the foremos

nations of the world, and perhaps we stand

first. The same faculties and characteristic

and the fine arts, will give us a pre-emi-

America is now passing through that fermentation which precedes great achieve-

Special Treasury Agency Case Opinion of Judge Busteed.

Mobile, December 12.—It will be recollected that Thomas C. A. Dexter, a special

Treasury agent, was arrested by the military

on the charge of fraud, and that General

Constitution, Christian reverence and obedi-

ence to which is at once the most knightly

esources of a virgin continent, in commerce,

or the same purpose.

ments.

the great central volcano. Wars and revo

pread with great rapidity. The whole

and revolution we have passed and are passing through. The internal convulsions of Rome in the me of Julius Cæsar and immediately after his death, were succeeded by that brilliant period known as the Augustan age. The wars and heroes of Rome might be forgotten, but the intellectual achievements in lit erature and art which followed, and were each county negro poor-houses to be supthe consequences of that revolutionary pe- ported by a tax to be levied upon every ne riod, will live forever. It has been truly said that "the poetic and dramatic wealth and magnificence of the era of Elizabeth and burg and Yorktown who were not residents James," in England, known as the Eliza- there previous to the war shall bethan age, "came, for the most part, out of to their former homes, counties or States. As the passions that had been stirred and the the number settled in this locality is estitrength that had been acquired in the ghty contests and convulsions which filled, England and throughout Europe, the task will doubtless prove a herculear of the sixteenth century." this mighty awakening period arose, in unarpassed splendor, such minds as those of self of all the negro element. Shakspeare, Ben Johnson, Bacon, Raleigh, Burton, and others. Another "breaking up

Southern Women. of old institutions and re-edification of the tate upon a new foundation and a new " in the last 60 years of the seven enth century was followed by that galaxy of wits and fine writers of the age of Queen | Times. Anne. Milton, Dryden, Hobbes, Newton, and a host of other great minds rose out of

this revolutionary period. It is worthy of menced about the same time that the first newspapers were published. It was the era, the men, the devotion and gentleness, assidu oo, when medical science, natural philosophy, mathematics, and natural history were mployed and shed light upon the world. The poetical dayspring that came with our wn century," and the extraordinary intelectual developments in so many other respects, arose with and came out of, to some ern home, whose young husband or gallan boy lies buried on the bloody battle fields o extent, another revolution. The American Revolution, of 1776, and the French Virginia. If to know this be any satisfact Revolution, fourteen years afterward, upset the political ideas of the world. French and German literature had been silently preparing the public mind

selves, and illustrate the character of th

WHOLESALE GROCERS

20 BEAVER STREET, EEW YORK.

And we always sell

A. A. SPENCER & CO.

AT FIFTY CENTS

No. 25 Church street.

STATE OF TENNESSEE, | FRANKLIN COUNTY.

PARTIES INDEBTED TO THE ABOV FIRM will find their Notes and Account with Mr. JAMES KYLE, at the new house Stratton, Pointer & Co., Broad street. Mr. K. authorised to receipt for all money due the firm. Nashville, Dec. 9, '65—dwlm.

ADOO!

ADOO!

ADOO!

ADOO!

ADOO!

ADOO!

ADOO!

ADOO!

ADOO!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY,

Dec. 21st, 22d, and 22d, 252

ADOO!

ADOO!

ADOO!

DARTIES WHO DELIVERED TWO CAR Loads of Salt at N. & C. R. R. Depet some two weeks ago, Salt marked Ex and H. & S., will please furnish us with duplicate Bills Inding, as salt cannot be shipped for want of destination.

decl2—lw

Y. B. JONES, Agent. EDWARD LAMBERT, 28th Louisiana Infantry, a rebel, who was sentenced to be hung for murder on Friday next, has had his sentence commuted by the President to Dec. 21st, 22d, and 23d, '85. ten years' imprisonment in the Peniten

For the proposed Lincoln monument at Springfield, Illinois, six acres of ground have FAREWELL NIGHTS IN AMERICA!

engaged and authorized to lay out the ground The vault for the remains is entirely com The New Orleans True Delta speaks in highly complimentary terms of General Sheridan, saying he is another illustration of the fact that charity and chivalry are always combined. He has issued an order directing the quartermaster's department to supply the widows and orphans and public charities in that city with fuel.

Samuel W. Nix, Esq., of Amite county Mississippi, was killed in the parlor of his father-in-law recently by Henry Fish. Mr. Nix has filled various public positions of honor and trust. Mr. Greeney is not respectful towards

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS.

GSECTION ST

his brother Republican Brownlow, whom he allodes to as "a Reverend blackgard styled Colonel Roberts has issued an inaugura

addressed to the Fenian Brotherhood. He says it is criminal to waste time in idle discussion. Action must be the order of the day. Our means, energies, and whole thought must be directed toward the military arm of mand for a much larger volume of currency than we the Fenian Brotherhood, through which alone we can accomplish the freedom of

The Brotherhood must make their mark on other fields than those they have heretofore battled on. Every energy must be given to aid the veteran soldier who directs he military affairs of the Brotherhood. England must meet privateers on every ocean, and Irish foes in every clime.

It seems that the loyal people about Knoxville have become dissatisfied with General Stoneman. The Knoxville correspondeut of the Cincinnati Gazette says in his letter of the 2d instant: "It is rumored that Major General Stoneman will in a short time remove his headquarters from this place to Memphis. The manner in which the General has lately expressed himself in regard to certain damage suits instituted against Rebels by Union men, together with other circumstances, has rendered him very unpopular with the loyal masses, and his departure will not be regretted by them."

RICHMOND, Va. Dec. 8, 1865. On the assembling of the Legislature this norning the Committee on Courts of Justice character, the spirit of the age, and many in the House reported a bill favorable to the removing of all strictures upon white voters tarding the intellectual movement thus set of the State as contained in the third article in motion, just as seed sown in a rich soil, of the Constitution, which was immediately and under a hot sun, will spring up and procurred in, by which none are now hindered from voting or holding office who have been members of the rebel Congress or of the State Government during the late Rebelexpect that after our rebellion there will be lion; neither are voters required to take the oath prescribing their support of the Consticorresponding to the magnitude of the events | tution of the United States, as also that of the Alexandria Legislature, and of repudi-ating the action of the Secession Convention

A resolution was introduced looking to the passage of an act, placing voters upon a property qualification, and a necessary residence in the State of two years, and in the county one; also, resolutions to provide in gro, and that every negro now living upon the peninsular in the vecinity of Williams mated at 65,000, and the majority were followers of Sherman's army from Georgia up, From one, and the inauguration of a series of similar acts by which this State shall rid her-

> The New York Tribune assailed the Southern women. The following is an extract from the reply of the Richmond (Va.

Those who have witnessed for the last four years the heroism with which the Southern women bore their sufferings and privations, the fortitude of soul displayed by them that overshadowed the desperate courage of ous and unwearying, with which they nursed our sick and wounded, will bear us out in saving they need no defender from slander. that no eulogy could do them justice. Many a fair widow, many a sad mother, now plies tion to the philosophers and philanthropists of the Tribune, they are welcome to the manly

character of the Virginia woman, her loftiness of soul and nobleness of heart, cam specially to our notice but the other day. She was a plain, unaffected lady, with sweet, quiet, unaffected manner, no pretension, no hard, coarse, masculine ways about her Her husband was one of a partnership that had become insolvent. He died, leaving insufficient effects to satisfy the demands of his creditors, and his widow, this upright honest Southern woman, though her whole estate had been swept from her by the war, was willing and anxious to surrender her dower to pay the debts of the partnership of which her husband had been a member She wished to pay his just debts, to clear hi name, even though she had to give up her dower right and be left penniless. It was only the imperative and indignant remonstrance of her counsel, and by an appeal fo consideration of her little boy, that this Virginia lady could be prevented from making such a sacrifice. Such acts as these, and we ourselves were witness of it, speak for then

Southern women. w. HOOPER HARRIS, Late of Nashville, Tenn. | Late of Ashville, N.C. Late of Macon, Ga.

HARRIS, GAINES & CO.

General Merchandise Brokers

BOOTS! BOOTS!! Gents Calf Boots made to order at short notice Warranted to fit or no sale at FULLER & STOCKARDS. No. 43 Union street

REMOVAL.

house, corner Church and College streets formerly occupied by Payne, James & Co., wher we hope to meet our former patrons and the pul mental energy, when applied to literature nence in these also. The public mind of

WELL SELECTED.

The Lowest Market Prices.

LIME! LIME!! DERSONS wishing Building Lime can have

> Per Bushel. B. S. HAMILTON,

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

A. J. SIMPSON, ADMINISTRATOR OF L.

A. N. Simpson, deceased, is hereby ordered to
give notice in the Union and American, and by
written notice, at the Court House door in Winchester. Tenn, for all persons having claims against
said estate to appear and file the same with the
undersigned, duly authenticated, in the manner
prescribed by law, on or before the 1st of April,
1866.

THOS. SHORT, Clerk.
deel. of the court of the c

Masonic Hall.

ARTEMUS WARD'S

In reference to currency, I must confess I have been purchased, and a Government engineer Artemus Ward Among the Mormons THESE will most positively be Artefaus Ward's only nights in Nashville, prior to his departure for England, where arrangements are already being made for his early appearance at the Egyptian Hall, London. The Pictorial part of the entertainment embra-ces eighteen Panoramie Views of the Streets of Salt Lake City, and the singularly beautiful Val-ley of Utah, faithfully and accurately painted from Photographs taken in the Lands of the Mor-

mons, under the immediate superintendence of Artenus Ward. These views were transferred to canvass by artists of established reputation, and their thorough exactness has been cordially ac-knowledged wherever this entertainment has been given. The accompanying descriptive lec-ture by Artenus Ward will aim to be rather lively. ture by Artemns Ward will aim to be rather lively. He believes it far better to stay in the sanshine while we may, inasmuch as the shedow must, of its own accord, come only too soon.

Admission 75 cents. Reserved seats in front \$1. Reserved seat tickets for sale at Dorman & Fenton's Music store, under Masonie Hall, and at the door at night. Parties at a distance can have seats secured for them by sending the amount for tickets to Messrs. Dorman & Fenton.

Doors open at 7, to commence at 8 o'clock.

The Chickering Piano used is kindly loaned by Messrs. Dorman & Fenton.

decl9-6t JNO. P. SMITH, Director.

1,000 BUSHELS PEACH BLOW POTA-1,000 BUSHELS PRIME OATS, In store, and for sale at prices below the market

GODSHALL & HOLLAND. Our Auction Sale on Thursday next will em-brace a fine variety of Liquors, Tobacco and Gra-ceries generally, together with the consignments GODSHALL & HOLLAND.

INSURANCE CAPITAL. Indemnity Against Loss by Fire, River

\$7,000,000

and Railroad in the Home Insurance Company of New York.
Cash assets \$4,000,00
Columbia, Cash Capital, 500,00

ONE hundred Coal Miners at the Mines in Par-adisc, on Green River, seventy miles from Bowling Green. dec 19-2w*

CATAWBA GRAPES. 6.000 CATAWBA GRAPE VINE ROOTS y for sale, in any quantity, at my Nursery, a see, and at low prices. Addre R. M. BOYERS.

NEW BOOKS!

ALL BOOKS Sold at New York Prices. BUCHANAN'S ADMINISTRATION ON THE

SCIENTIFIC WORKS. Street Railways, Easton: American

Street Railways, Easton; American and European Railway Practice, Holley; Practical Draughtsman, Johnsso; Hand Book of Steam Engine, Bourne; Complete Practical Brewer; Treatise on Box of Instruments; Cabinet Maker's Companion: Builder's Companion: Turner's Companion: Practical Distiller, Byrn; Daguerreotypist and Photographer; Locomotive Engine; Painter's Companion; Practical Companion; Paper Hanger's Companion; Railroad and Civil Engineer, Byrn; Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper-plate Worker, Rlinn; Sugar Boiling, Weatherly; Hand Book for Locomotive Engineers and Machinists; Railway Property, Jewis; Marble Worker's Companion; Manual of the Art of Book Binding; Mechanics' Book of Reference and Engineers' Field Book, Haslett; Engineers' Pocket Companion, Griswold; Mechanics' Pocket Companion, Templeton; Field Book for Engineers, Henck; Sloan's Constructive Architecture; Chapman's American Drawing; LeFever, Architecture. Sloan's Constructive Architecture; Cha Imerican Drawing; LeFever, Architecture

MEDICAL BOOKS. System of Surgery, Gross; Ramsho'ham's Sys

System of Surgery, Gross: Ramsho'ham's System of Obstetries, Keating; Cazenux Midwifery; Millor's System of Obstetries; Anatomy, Descriptive and Surgical, Gray; Science and Art of Surgery, Erichsen; Churchill's System of Midwifery, Condie; Wilson's Human Anatomy, Gobrecht; Surgical Pathology, Paget; Dewees on Children; Kirker's Manual of Physiology; Chemistry for Students, Fownes; United States Dispensatory, Wood & Bache; Physicians' Visiting Lists for 1856. LAW BOOKS. International Law, Halleck; International Law, Lawrence Wheaton; Military Law, De Hart; Military Law, Benet; Watker's American Law; Vattel's Law of Nations; Sharswood's Blackstone; Story on Constitution, New Clerk's Assistant; Report of Peace Convention; 1801, Laws of Business; for Business Men, Parson's; Boutwell Tax Law, Bounty and Prize Law, Sewell; Raffe's Pension Manual; Bouvier Law Dictionary.

MILITARY.

Military Dictionary, H. L. Scott: History U. S. Cavalry, Brackett: Omin's Art of War; Volun-teer Quartermaster, Bunkerhoff: General Order War Department; Napier's Peninsular War, 5 vols, THE REBELLION. Moore's Rebellion Record; McPherson's Rebel-

FAMILY BIBLES. Elegant Bindings. SCHOOL BOOKS.

Andrew's Latin Lexicon: Liddell and Scott's

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